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TAX JUGGLING.

The Republicans in Congress propose, for the first time in the history of civilized government, to reduce revenues by duties on all their necessaries save one.

The bill puts sugar on the free list. This is well. It will relieve the "poor man's sugar-bowl" of useless taxation to the average amount of \$1 per head of his

leaves money in one pocket only to take The McKinley bill increases the taxes

on the poor man's clothing, hats and caps, boots and shoes, tin cans and dishes, his glassware and crockery, his cotton and linen-on nearly every imported necessary, in fact. Such a bill is a fraud as well as compact

for robbery.

HE DIDN'T INTEND TO.

Police Justice MURBAY, when before the County Democracy Committee last evening to substantiate the charges which he made against Police Justice MAURICE J. Power, put himself in a singularly objectionable light. He said he didn't intend to attack Justice Powen; that anyone was "liar" who said that he (MURKAY) had pretended to a personal knowledge of the facts, and the Justice wound up by the astonishing statement: ''I don't say that they are true."

For a Justice to say what MURRAY did about a brother Justice when "he didn't know it was true." and to do this " without intending any attack" is something bad in any honest man, and very bad in

TOO BAD.

The Duke of CONNAUGHT is going to rush across the continent, catch a few salmon on the Metapedia and go home without coming to New York at all. This is really snubby on the part of H. R. H., can have. They have only to read his speech f and he should reconsider his itingrary. Kis brother, Albert, can tell him what fine fellows we are as hosts, and can put in a good word for our pretty girls, for he tenic. knows. This Connaught Highness is one of the most popular of old lady GUELPH's progeny and we would give him a rattling yachting. time, "Don't you go, ARTHUR, don't go. don't go."

NO "TRICING UP."

A special commission, which was appointed to try Capt. M. A. HEALEY, of the revenue steamer Bear, who was charged with drunkenness and cruelty, has de-clared that "tricing up" should be abou-ished in the navy as a punishment. This looks like civilization. Sailors have to be ished in the navy as a punishment. This policies calling for \$125,000.

koks like civilization. Sailors have to be dealt with summarily and sharply, but unnecessary cruelty should not be ensured by the officers of a policies calling for \$125,000.

William Henry Harrison, manager of the "Try again, for faint hearts win but frowns from the fair, and the God shows his back when you seek him in prayer.

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the other country shall let him in. This It is less than a year since Johnstown was is a new way of falling between two stools.

almost totally destroyed by the fivel, but The Chinaman will "have to 20" in this to-day the property of the town is assessed at case, as he cannot live on a bridge all his \$2,300,000.

A prisoner for life in Vermont married late Judge Paultson, of New Jersey. the widow of the man whom he murdered. It does not thrill one with edification to see this too forgiving spirit on the part of the widow. To forgive may be divine, but to wed the man whose hands are red for the joylality of his nature. He is among the

A whole Russian family, consisting of The familiar name of J. Cramer, of the Pastin the widow of an army officer and her five children, have committed suicide in Mos. the cause they were suffering such extreme poverty that they felt death was fallow.

The faminar manage of the most described men of a hat festive organization the cow, because they were suffering such extreme poverty that they felt death was fallow. preferable. The Czar might have con- John Herraty pulls a strong our in the Metro

The Princeton Freshmen of '99 have deeided on a nobby class cane. Mutters Nonpacella, has trained in a symmastum the best like this should be chronicled as showing how quickly under college training the young man grasps the exigencies of the office fluid during the coming rowing saution the Mariem this season. His ritends expect him to add to the reputation of his Club during the coming rowing season.

THE WAYS OF WOMEN FAIR.

The new capote bonnets have a scarf of inlie hanging down the back below the waist. When made of talle or silk gauze.

White cloth is considered the extreme of elegance for carriage and home toilets. It is not, of course, for the street, except in

Under the auspices of the Mission Kinder garten Organization, of which Mr. Richard Watson Gilder is President, and Mrs. Grover Cleveland V co-President, its first Free Mission Kindergar en has just been opened or the corner of First avenue and Fifty-third street, a squalld quarter of the city. It is the object of the organization to establish these anglams largers neighborhoods, where the children from three to seven years of age have hitherto been turned into that high-school of vice-the public street. The teacher of the First avenue school is Miss White, who has had a long experience in 14TH ST.

LONDON OFFICE-32 Cockspunst., Trafal. Kindergarten work at Care Colony, Africa. and who has high hopes of her present Cay,

> Bonnets still keep very small and flat, just covering the top of the head. Round hats, on the other hand, are very wide, with irregular brims, unevenly bent and dented.

the heights abreast of man is given by the Cleveland Plain Dealer. A Pittsburg drummer went into a house that supplies engine handles and fixtures. A pretty little woman followed him, and he stepped aside to let her pass, thinking she might be the daughter of the proprietor. He was a little astonished to see her hand the old gentleman a card. completely dazed when she began to talk steam gauges, the very things he was selling: had almost a stroke of apoplexy when she took an order, and wished he was head when she looked at him as she tripped out with a mischievous smile, which said plainly that she knew what he was there for, and she had got in ahead of him

The latest in jet is a beading in delicate patterns and as finely cut as brilliants.

Thin, pliable gold cloth is much used by Worth for the waistcoat or vest seen under passementerie jackets.

Another woman of independent fortun increasing taxes. They meet the people's who gives her time to special work because demand for relief from war burdens after she believes in the duty and dignity of work twenty-five years of peace by raising the is Miss Vida Scudder, lecturer on literature in Wellesley College. Miss Scudder come of a cultivated stock, being a niece of Mr. warmly in the experiment of the four young college-bred women who are trying to teach more decent methods of living to the poor amily every year.

But what a juggle of taxation it is which where they have founded what is called the College Settlement in Rivington street.

> teaspoons-gold, enamelled and silver-to be found in the country. One of her spoons, secured from an old church in Nuremburg, has a bas-relief on the handle showing the descent from heaven of the Holy Spirit in the form of a dove, while John the Baptist pours water from his hollowed hands over the head of his Master, the whole effect be ing very queer and very ugly.

The fur bea has given place to the flower bon, a pretty garniture intended to beautify a ballroom or theatre dress.

SPOTLETS.

Rev. Mr. Kraft married a drunken man to girl. What kind of handy Kraft is this:

Many a "ball" has been taken at the Down town Club, but met night a crowd of the boys "balled off" their friends. It was a great

There is a good deal of doubt whether Al Dag-History repeats itself. Captain de Gama was

at the Pacific some centuries ago. Captain de Gama is at the Brunswick to-day.

Whether the risy is bright or flat
To him is never known
Who looks at the back of a lady's hat,
And swears as the acts go on.

-- Hoston Courier.

the weekly payment to feel this.

of pill-ery one would think be was there for a The Empless of Austria would rather ride

Mrs. Platt bad a "snap" in Castle Garden yes terday. It was a camera view of the Italians, who were stood in different platitudes.

WORLDLINGS.

The people of Atlanta, Ga., are insured in vari-

A Pittsburg reporter who interviewed Gen. R.

i. Hayes a few days ago says that, although still A Chinaman, expelled from the United States and depied entrance into Canada, is on the middle of a bridge until one or when he becomes interested in anything.

there.

A prisoner for life in Vermont married

St. 300.000.

The ancient mansion on the St. John's River, near Jacksonville, Fig., that was built and occupied by the Marquis de Talleyrand, is now the Winter home of Mr. R. E. Paulison, a son of the

ATHLETES IN REPOSE

Frank Dolen is famous among his comrades with a bushand's blood seems hardly human in the reliet of the victim.

As a runner at both the middle and
long distances he has equired fame. The Wayne
Athlete Club claims him at present.

giderat on enough for his army officers to politan Boat Club four. He built in a crew or in prevent such want as this. nent characteristic is good nature.

Peter Roselle, one of the busy carsmen of the

althation. The canes are to cost \$6 apiece.

Capi. Tirbe, the eminent director of the affairs of the Yaruns Boat Club, is a Brooklyn police court Judge. What he doesn't know about boat-(Free Sacket)

"We must fake up some new freak or close the above."

"I have it! Just the thing, flet am amount he does in court. He is a manufactured make him sit in a bath tub,"

Butter Amountaine.

bearled with steel or gold, the effect is more More Conies anis for "The Evening World's " Poetry Prize.

> Verses of Fun. Fiction, Fancy and Pathos Galore.

A Great Struggle to Capture That Gold Double Eagle.

Store are the many its weet Porm must not exceed theelee lines, Must be servicen on one side of paper onto of nor own rolls, if not for authorities. to Poetry Editor, Box 2,354, New York

Good-night, dear heart. Behind a cloud. The moon seems lingering in her flight. To listen for thy whispered words: Good-night, my love, my own, good

night. An interesting illustration of the fact that woman, commercially considered, is scaling the leights abreast of man is given by the leights abreast of man is given by the

> Like an angel's breath, on cheek and brow, While soft-winged sprites from dreamland And kiss thine eyelids, as I do now.

The Brevity of Happiness. How short our pleasant hours are. So short, they scarce are missed: The times between them seem so far That hours, like days, exist.

Oh, that the happy ones might be The tongest of the day. To chase with reckless, laughing glee The weary hours away. But I suppose could bright ones beam From morning until night.
The darker ones would darker seem,
The brighter ones less bright.
H. W. BLAKESLEE, 60 Broadway.

His Genius Left Him.

to show it.

I read THE WORLD last evening and I opened wide my eyes,
I could try my hand at poetry and win twenty bobs besides.

anything that has yet been seen. According to the Philadelphia papers, Francis Wilson's production of Gibbert and Sullivan's opera was an envisible one, casting those of

would suit.
That would make my name immortal and get is used to book.
It was way into the morning, the gas was burning bright.
But I could not find a metre, though I tried with all my might.

The audience was vary large one and gave a single performance at Palmer's Theatre.

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My entree in this wicked world Caused a commotion quite. Caused a commotion quite.

I proved a much despised girl,
And "such a perfect fright." And when I grew to proper age

Nothing.

When rhyming with reason at first was in

This world came from nothing; at least so Woman was made from the rib of a man.

hobby than not ride at all. So she has taken up And tive a lifetime in a moment's dream. Nil Desperandum.

if you dare.
In your battle for life, my friend, never despair.

When your suit is repulsed with a wish to forbear.

And the God shows his back when you seek

When all over The World there are poets to share.

In the contest for gold—a great tournament fair, Go aheai, and don't cry if you never 'get marry Sarah.

Father (grimly—Well, young man, you sin't the first party that's had an attachment of the fair, in the same of the pay up the mortgage on it, like Jacob did, you kin marry Sarah. In your effort for varies, man, never despair. James Bunker.

If I Were a Millionaire. If I were a minimare.
I'd think of others—of those in need,
I'l were a minouaire.
I'd not be noted for grasp and greed,
I'd not be noted for grasp and greed,
I'd do greet deeds for the sake of good;
I'd give wages, work and wholesome fool
I'd give wages, weak and wholesome fool
I'd give mage early it in minised piles.
I'd reciam women and failen men,
I'd help mage carth a paratise then.

If I were a millionaire.
I'd help made earth a paradise then,
If I were a millionaire.
Madilette,
201 Montague atreet, Brooklyn. Thoughts.

So this is fame, this bubble which I hold, That breaks but with a breath. And this is fortune, this great worth of That only lasts till death. What is it worth, this all, this little life?
The strungle for it? No.
But deep beneath the struggle, rush and

If aspirations grow. In spirit life, then we shall gladly say,
When we have felt earth's pain,
And angels roll from graves the stones "We have not lived in vain."
BELLE SHEEVE NUMBER.
1547 Ninth ave.

Lines in an Album. Hanes in an Album.

When on these leaves in future days,
Thine eyes shall rove in pensive thought.
Oft shall enchantress memory rise.
The shadowr forms of frauds forgot.
The cold, the true, the loved, the dead
Have here alike inscribed their lines.
But since a few short years have fied,
What change is theirs! What change is
thine!
Their hands have bassed thine album page,

They left their record, have passed away. Time sweeps along, youth turns to age. Their lines are here, but where are they? Joseph C. Sinclain.

The Bird and the Bard. The poet's song was like a bird.
That from its prison would be free.
It burst upon the air, nor word.
Nor thought connect its melody:

Once free, the bird may not return; And so the poet's surg snon May find no more the "words that bur To wing a second flight upon! ords that burn,

To wing a second flight upon:
The bard who praired the golden morn
And tuned a wild impetious lyre.
Occe-vir well the golden coin with scorn,
Now-seeks the brother of his sire:
J. P. B. Our National Flower.

Our National Flower.

Not the daisy, the sunflower, or gayly marked paney.
Should we choose for the emblem of country of free.

It should claim, it should blossom, with huse emblematic,
So the wild normingglory our symbol should be.

For is it not during, defying in freedom?

Will it not flourish where others would fair?

Entwining the shamrock, rose, lily and

Entwining the shamrock, rose, lily and thistle. Red white and blue flowers, o'erspreading them all? Then give it a place with the rose and the flustle and shamrock from over the The

Our wild bird of freedom adorn with its Mrs. A. C. W.

By-Gone Days.

hirs:
The cradle—the grave—then life is at best
A warfare that ends when the soldier—ma
—dies.

Why then treasure hopes that so soon must

FRANCIS WILSON'S "GONDOLIERS,"

Philadelphia began to loom up magnifi-

The audience was a very large one, and as

"Little Annie Rooney," or if Desdemona from her bed walled "Where did you get

that hat ?" To these people Wilson's "Gon-

that has vet been seen. Mr. Wilson alludes

o Tessa as Tessa Jones; when she asks him

Haby sleep,

Dontie weep.

New Yorkers have seen so much of "The

Tis sweet to look back upon days that are May restful slumber lightly fall Like an angel's breath, on cheek and

Why grasp at delights, that shall never be why gramp at deficing,
ours?

For flowers so speedily fade not away
As the short-lived illusions of life's fleeting
hours. Prof. J. Gilles Woolfes,
hours. Prof. J. Frinceton, N. J.

I've read of fame and glory attained by I've read of fame and glory attained by cently a few weeks ago as the happy pos-every poet.

I knew I was a thymer, but I had no chance seesor of "Gondolers" that could beat

twenty bols besides.

So I silently sat thinking of a subject that

D'Oyly Carte and John Stetson into the
would suit.

At last I gave up in despair. I thought I could compose
Sonnets, ballads, poems and most anything admirers, it was perpetually enthusiastic. it was evidently composed of Mr. Wilson's Mrs. Noble, wife of the Secretary of the When first I read your offer, I stready felt If there were any lovers of Gilbert and Interior, has one of the rarest collections of But now I'm simply yours, A. Haas, I've utterly teaspoons—gold, enamelled and silver—to tried, but tried in vain.

The Difference.

Both "fright" and "fool" have vanished,
"Fecentrie," now I'm told;
And all this woodrous difference made
By shining heaps of gold.
RHYMSTER NANCY.

how he is, he says "Oh, elephant's breath! and in the second act he sings a inliaby with these intellectual lines:

And poets and authors indulged in their passion. Select what they might, for their subject And that's more than modern scribblers

Gondoliers" that they accepted Wilson's absurd parody good-naturedly. He was of course about pothing there's something as he is a great favorite his variations were tolerated. Nobody doubts Mr. Wilson's of mystery.
Man came from nothing, and by the same

martistic. Miss Marie Jamen made a charming Tessa, and sang "Whon a Merry Maiden Marries" prettily. Jamen is grow ling very fleshy, and it is spoiling her appearance. But she is still winsome and ingenuous. Miss Laura Moore sang "Kind Str" admirably. There was no other member of the company that did particularly ber of the company that did particularly well except Miss Elma Delare, who was most convincing as the Duchess. Miss laurance with the most convincing as the Duchess. Miss laurance with the most convincing as the Duchess. Miss laurance with the most convincing as the Duchess. Miss laurance with the most convincing as the Duchess. Miss laurance with the most convincing as the Duchess. Miss laurance with the most convincing as the Duchess. Miss laurance with the most convincing as the Duchess. Miss laurance with the most convincing as the Duchess. Miss laurance with the most convincing as the Duchess. Miss laurance with the most convincing as the Duchess. Miss laurance with the most convincing as the Duchess. Miss laurance with a second the sight hour day of the form of the convertion will take place in April, 1891, at English ward becall Club, Trenton, NJ. Elmin Ward becall Club, Trenton, NJ. History of the most convincing as the Duchess. Miss laurance were carried and nive bands of muss in columb twenty nime flowers. On the delication of the delica When the skies are o'creast and there's ice in the air.

And the winds through your cordage are shricking "beware."

While the recks to approach menace death Charles Plunkett weak as the Duke.

ALAN DALE. A Business Proposition.

Quite a Difference. the cars of slavery!
Simeral - What do you mean!
Wasstaff - It's the "old masters" who are

LFrom the Jester 1 Smith-Say, Brown, got five dollars in bange 7 Brown - Yes, I guess so. Smith-Well lend it to me a few minutes. Here comes Green slown the street; I'm going to ask him to lend me a dollar, and I how he'll say he's got nothing less than a

A Cruel Rebuff. [From the Bry Goods Cleanicle.]
Tailor-I admire the persistence with which you try to stand me off for a new

ofedit, sir:
Young Lasteent -Thanks, I—
Tailor (Brudy -But you'll have to go elsewhere for your desserts, Mr. Lasteent;

Don't Get Caught This spring, as you may have been before, with your blood full of impurities, your digestion im-paired, apretite poor, kidneys and liver torped, and whole system liable to be prestraind by disand whole system naces to be prostrated by dis-sess—but yet pourself into good condition, and ready for the changing and warmer weather by taking Hood's Sarsaparille. It stands unequalled for purifying the blood, giving an appetite, and for a regulating and general string medicine.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; siz for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 BOSES ONE BOLLAR EASTING MOSE BASE BALL EALLOT. DA

ATTENDANCE-NAME OF VOTES-(See conditions of contest on Rest page,)

NAME OF GROUNDS -

HOW TO PRESERVE A NECKTIE. Greet always with rapture, in the land of Don't Throw Them Away Because the free. They Are Fuzzy.

Fred Hewen, who now deals in gentle The wast to look back upon days that are past,
When in childbood we sported unconscious of woe;
The wast to reflect that those days were the last.
The only glad hours we are granted below.
In this life's swift career but two seasons of rest.
Are known to the pilgrim as onward by hite;
The cradle—the grave—then life is at best.
The cradle—the grave—then life is at best fuzz. way, and who used to cater to the im-

Heven stepped towards the young man, and regarded the tour-in-hand s arf with a critic's eye, "Take it off a moment," be said, "and I'll fix it for you."

The young man removed it and handed it over. Hewen struck a match and, when it was burning well, he held it near the necktic. The fame lapped off the fuzz in an instant, and the tie was returned looking as good as new, almost, "Never throw away fuzzy neckties," said Fred, "Burn off the fuzz in that way and you'll get twice the wear out of them."

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Three new members joined Machinists' Progres The striking carrors are supported by the differ-The har fixers of several furniture factories will neet at Charendon Hall next Sunday, 10 A. M., to The members of the Workmen's Furniture Insur-ance Fund will steet officers this evening at Claren-don itsil.

A measuresting of clothing workers has been called for next Sunday, 3 p. M., at the Brooklyn Lakor Lyceum. and of the series of the serie

rainfully vulgar, and all uttered in Wilson's loud and assertive variety voice.

There is an element in every andience that dotes on the concert hall. There are people who would rose with delight if Hamlet sang Stille Annie Rooney," or if Deselemena and Value and Arnie Rooney, and Tallada serve, Tutte Hill, N. J. renkin street and Value Hill, N. J. from her bed walled "Where did you get that hat?" To these people Wilson's "Gonfoliers" would be the greatest of the kind that has yet been seen. Mr. Wilson alluies

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members will parade.

The brassworkers have now one of the best org nized unions in this city. There is not a shop where the mon do not belong to the Union. The last shop was organized this week.

The Plassmann Association of Wood-Carvers has agued the a resment with the Executive Board of Furnitures Workers. The strike of the carvers at Herter's shop progresses favorably for the workness.

The workmen at the iron works of Handren & Robbins, in South Brooking, are on strike, as the run wants them to sork three hours more per day than they did herstofore. The number of the strikers is 1275.

merely triffing with a hackneyed theme, and as he is a great favorite his variations were tolerated. Nobody doubts Mr. Wilson's ability to give a funny entertainment. In "Erminie" he was the life of the opera, because as Cadeaux he would introduce what he chose, and legitimately; in the "Oolah" he was also his own master, but in "The Goudoliers" horse play is offensive. Quiet humor might add materially to its chances, but horse play—never.

Wilson's production cannot be expected.

Although Well, Haskell & U., have been advertising for "scalar fine aircraskies, and there is vicely for the workmen. The fielding strength of the grant of the strike will result in a vicely for the workmen. The stallant strength of the strike will result in a vicely for the workmen. The stallant strength of the strike will result in a vicely for the workmen. At four different shorts the number of the strikers is UTA.

The eight-bour mass-meeting held yesterday and the alter Union, 10-day Mr. Gompers goes to Indianapolis.

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out cause. If there should be a clinke the Brothers band of Locomotive Engineers will assist the strikers.

In the Supreme Court, before Judge Lawrence, a suit against the Burger & Hower Brewing Courpany will be tried to day in which the insquires of the brewers' pool against their customers, as well as their workines, will be expressed. How Ruppert and Boorestary beilert, twen the manuslaye of the pool, will be among the writnesses.

The tea and greery clerks, who kept very quist for a long time, are heard from again. Their officers state that the Association has increased its insuraber of the face of the second will be have in many sloves, and that they are now about to proceeding the adjustation of two, office unit singer, a timk removing to by many disreputable supplement.

A brain of the Barbers' Union will be organized near such that they are now about to proceeding the adjustation of two coffee unit singers a timk removed to by many disreputable supplement.

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Furniture—Workers' Union No. 7 incigated eight new incombines this area one candidate was resulted for being unable to pass the prescribed of the control of the officers will not work on the officers will not work on the officers will not be reading the figures been a calculation of the officer will not be made poblic.

The reasons for waroing the silk-worker to the name of the officer will not be made poblic. of this officer will not be made public.

The reasons for warning the silk sorders to stay away from Marchonoush, Usinin, are, are sing to a constitutional to made the least toward toward the sign has been redicted at that place meaning the many the says have been redicted at that place meaning to the continuation and the men facts to work any hours per seek, while at other prices the hours are tout first fact for seeks, while at other prices the hours are tout first fact for seeks, the truck system provide in Maribournizh to its misst victors from the workness to seeks, the struck system provide in Maribournizh to its misst victors from the workness to seek the sign of the part of the structure of the system of the structure for the system of the structure for the system of the structure for the system of the structure of the system of the sys

Applies to Both. Collector-I would like to see Mr. Jay-Maid-He's out. sir. Collector (mournfully)-80 am I,

THE WORLD: FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 18, 1890. QUIETLY WORKING UPWARD.

> Lesser Contestants Stir Themselves in the Lodge Contest-

Unexpected Results May Be Looked for at Any Time.

The leaser contestants are gradually creep ing up towards the leaders in THE EVENTSO World's Lodge and Club contest, and exciting and unexpected events may soon be looked for. Harlem Council, 211, C. B. L., still leads to-day with 110,225, while Metropolitan Lodge, 286, K. of P., is still second with

103, 040, United Conneil, 1,035, A. L. of H., keeps up its rapid strides towards the top and is still thir1 with 77,008. The Trainmen's Relief Association, M. E. R., helds fourth place with its unchange I vote of 69,935, while the James E. Reiley Association is

fifth with 60,440. two prizes for competition among the lodges, clubs, assemblies, councils and other civic organizations. But one organization might prefer THE

EVENING WORLD Banner, while a fine plane for the club or lodge room would be more men's furnishing goods in a wholesale appreciated by another.

THE EVENING WORLD will give in this contest an elegant stand of colors or banner, richly embroidered and made by the well-

known firm of Grumbach & Grote, of 125 Hudson street, this city. The fingst silk will be used, and the embroidering will take from six to eight weeks to do.

The other prize which may be chosen in place of the colors is an \$800 Weber piano. overstrong scale, three strings, patent ac-

mahogany or ebony, at option of winner,

The fact that it is manufactured by Weber guarantees that it is first-class in every The winner of the prize will be determined by ballot. The subordinate lodge, club, as-sembly or other local organization in New York, New Jersey or Connecticut which re-ceives the highest number of ballots shall be declared the winner, and shall determine at its next regular meeting after the ballot s closed whether it prefers the banner or

is closed whether it prefers the banner or the piano.
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How a Small Boy Utilized His Christmas Present. Now and then one hears more or less discussion as to what constitutes "the

Yankee spirit," says the Youth's Compan-ion but, like many other common ion but, like many other common phrases, this one seems to elude the efforts of the definer and to be always in the air. The one thing always agreed apon is that to be a real Yankee one must be good at a bargain, and if this is not very definite it is at least something.

There is a small boy in the neighborhood of Boston whose mother is highest, while his 'a her is a New Englander. The parents have often laughingly debated whether the lad was or was not a genuine Yankee, but it was only the day after last Christmas that they were able to agree in the matter.

661 last Christmas that they were able to agree in the matter.
450 That day the boy was for some time missing, and the whole family became much alarmed about h.m. The servants were sent to the neighbors, the house was thoroughly searched, the well bloked into, and as a last resort the policemen of the village were called upon to aid in discovering the trusut.

When matters had gone as far as this the boy himself was seen coming across the lawn in a draggled condition, but waying his hand with an air of triumph.

"I got 30 cents, mamma:" he shouted,

"I got 30 cents, mamma!" he shouted, as his anxious mother came hastening out to meet him.

"Thirty cents!" she repeated in astonishment. "How did you get 30 cents?"

"Why, with my organ, of course." he answere!, and he showed her, strapped upon his tack, a toy hand-organ which had been among his Christinas gifts.

"I've been playing way down to the other end of the town."

The Enclish mother looked at the eager little fellow, divided between a desire to laugh at the droll situation, the feeling that she should reprove the runaway, and

hat she should reprove the runaway, and the relief she felt at seeing the little fellow safe.

"George," she said, turning to her husband, who had come up in time to hear his son's words, "you are right. He is a born Yankee."

A POWERFUL CORDIAL

Three Drinks Made an Old Man

Want to Clean Out the Town.

A modest looking old gentleman bad

a group of earnest listeners in an electric car rhe other day, says the Atlanta Con

USE OF PAPER IN JAPAN.

Many and Remarkable Purposes to Which It is Applied.

The Japanese use paper every instant, says the Newark Standard. The string with which the articles you buy are fasting; with which the articles you buy are fasting; roll it between the fingers; it requires a strong wrist to break it.

The handkerchief thrown away after use is paper; The partitions dividing the houses paper; The partitions dividing the houses, are just as curious as they are in other work. I felt that I was the action of the work of the drugset in every respect. The pane is truly wanting in transparent, and the Japanese, especially the ladies, who far in at a curious as they are in other day, says the Atlauta Coa attitute. He was talking about his visit to a town in one of the dry connices. The was down to zero, if not a few miles below, and I felt that I went to every drug store in the town, and as nobody knew me. I experenced great of fleulty in getting anything.

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1.48 countries, are none the less embarrassed to see, without troubling themselves, what is taking place outside.

The method is very, very simple—one inger is passed through the paper; that is all? When one has had a good look, a small piece is stuck on this opening with following is paper; the porter's closk, who looks agrain of rice. The yakounine hat passing is paper; the porter's closk, who carries his burden, singing his cadence, through the rim; the garment of the boarman, who conducts you on board; the tobacco pouch, eight carries his burden, singing his cadence, through the rim; the garment of the boarman, who conducts you on board; the tobacco pouch, eight carries his burden singing the beautiful hair of the Japanese ladies, and those role collars, which are taken for case the third drink I went out and possession.

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